

## 631 MEN CAST VOTES AT POLLS TODAY FOR OFFICERS

### Party Leader Takes Place Of Ross Malone In Mock Democratic Conclave Here

#### Tyree Taylor To Substitute for Student Now In Hospital--Chairmen Will Meet Monday Afternoon

Announcement was received today that Ross Malone would not be able to make the keynote speech at the Mock Democratic convention to be held in Doremus Gymnasium on April 26 and 27. Malone is confined to a hospital in Ithica, N. Y. Mr. Tyree Taylor, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America and executive secretary of Governor Max Gardner's staff, will deliver the speech at the first business session of the convention, which will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 26, at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Taylor has shown a great deal of interest in the plans of the convention and his acceptance of Graham Morison's invitation to speak is assured.

Climaxing the work of several months, the various state chairmen and committees on arrangements will meet for their final instructions Monday afternoon, April 25, in Newcomb Hall. This meeting has been scheduled for five o'clock and a full attendance of all the chairmen is imperative. To insure recognition all state delegations advancing candidates are urged to hold meetings at once in order to plan campaigns of procedure. It is advisable that each delegation elect a campaign manager to arrange all details for their delegations. Proposed arrangements are political parades, the printing of placards and other signs, and the use of advertisements in the convention newspaper, which will be printed by the members of the Sigma Delta Chi fraternity for journalists.

**Band May Play**  
Plans are now being formed to have the University band play at the first business session and perhaps at the opening of the other sessions. Various ministers of the community will be asked to give the invocation at the various meetings.

The convention will start with an address at a University assembly to be held in the gym Tuesday morning. At this time Mr. Claude G. Bowers, keynote speaker at the Houston convention in 1928 and official observer to convention for the National Democratic committee will speak. The first business session will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. There will be another session that night and as many sessions on Wednesday as are necessary to complete the balloting. The faculty has granted a holiday for the convention.

**Schedule Arranged**  
The procedure of the convention follows:

Call to order by the chairman.  
Invocation.  
Reading of the Convention Call by the Secretary.

Recommendation by the Chairman for temporary officers, e.g., temporary chairman, secretary, tally clerks, Parliamentarian, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Adoption of the above. Escort the temporary chairman to the chair.

Keynote address.  
Resolution for the adoption of rules of order.

Resolution to the effect that each state shall name a member to serve on the following committees: Committee on Credentials, Committee on Permanent Organization, Committee on Rules and Order of Procedure, and Committee on Platform and Resolutions.

Adoption of the above named committees. Announcement as to where these committees will meet.  
Adjournment.

**Speeches Limited**  
Report of the committees on Credentials and Permanent Organization, and adoption of the reports.

Escort permanent chairman to chair after adoption of report of Committee on Permanent Organization.  
Speech by permanent chairman.  
Report of Committee on Rules and Order of Business.

Resolutions.  
Nominations for president after a roll call of states. (Any state may yield to another) nominating speeches to be 20 minutes long and seconding speeches five. Report of the Committee on Platform and Resolutions. Minority report.  
Adoption of the above.  
Continued on page four

### Tossers Take Deciding Game From Indians

#### Seven Errors and Fourteen Hits Give Generals One Game Edge

Falling on the offerings of White, William and Mary south-paw hurler, for 14 hits and taking advantage of seven Indian errors, the Washington and Lee baseball team defeated the Williamsburg boys, 13-3, last Wednesday on Wilson field, and avenged an early season defeat which White and his mates had gained over the Generals.

This was the second victory which the Washington and Lee team has chalked up against William and Mary this season. Jack Jarrett, winning pitcher in Wednesday's encounter, hurled the Generals to an 11-5 win over the Indians in the opening game.

William and Mary threw a first inning scare into Washington and Lee fans Wednesday by registering two runs before the Generals had had a chance at the plate, but the Blue and White eased the anxiety in the stands and the home team dug out by taking advantage of hits by Rounton and Fitzgerald and several William and Mary errors to grab a one run lead.

For seven straight innings Jarrett blanked the Indians, faltering in the ninth to allow a lone Indian to cross the plate on a hit and two sacrifices. He was given excellent support in all sections of the field. White, on the other hand, suffered from a savelike complex with which his infield was afflicted, and himself contributed to the general disorder by making two errors in the third inning, in which the Generals recorded six runs and five hits after White had dropped Jarrett's pop fly which should have been an easy third out.

The Generals made 10 of their 13 runs with two outs against them. Three hits, two errors and a free pass gave them three runs in the sixth with two away.

Rounton, Washington and Lee short stop and lead off man, did the hardest hitting of the afternoon, being credited with the only extra base hit, a triple, which came in his first time at bat. Cremin, Generals' center fielder, lead the attack on White with three safe bingles in four official trips to the plate. Eight members of the starting Washington and Lee lineup hit safely at least once. Rounton, Fitzgerald, Burroughs and Cross each collected two hits.

**Barbers War in Alabama**  
Auburn, Ala. (IP)—Alabama Polytechnic Institute men students probably never have looked so honorably perfect as in the last few days during which a barbers' war in town has dropped the price of haircuts to 10 cents each. Only a few of the boys are waiting for the price to drop to a nickel.

Three Uni. of Pittsburgh dentists last week experimented successfully in pulling a patient's tooth with the aid of no anesthetic except that the patient, a youth, was hypnotized.

### Brigadiers Engage Two Teams Here; Meet A. M. A. Monday

After a three day layoff, the Brigadiers are meeting the strong nine from John Marshall prep school today in Lexington, and will close this series of four home games tomorrow, when they play Covington High School a return engagement.

The first meeting between the Brigadiers and Covington resulted in a 9-1 victory for the freshmen, and with the addition of new players and a re-arranged lineup for tomorrow's game, the high school lads from down the road will be fighting hard to even up the score.

Monday the Brigadiers will travel to Staunton to repay the visit of Augusta Military Academy which was an 11-6 victory for the Cadets this past Monday. Brannan will probably be given his chance against the soldiers on that date and a more lively game will surely result.

### Netmen Win At Maryland

#### Score Is 6-3—Team Strengthened by Return of Two Men

With the return of two men to the lineup, Washington and Lee's tennis team became discourteous to their hosts of Maryland University, defeating them 6-3 last Monday. The Generals won four of the singles matches and two of the doubles battles.

Ran Shields, with customary ease, put down Goubleau, 6-1, 6-4. Shields has yet to lose a set this season in singles.

Wilson put the score up another notch in beating Holman, 6-1, 11-9, the second set furnishing more than a few thrills.

Joe Snyder lost a heart-breaker to Busch, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1, but Stern came through to win his first varsity match over Applefeld, 6-1, 6-2.

Not yet fully recovered from his attack of flu, Reynolds lost to Fox, 6-1, 6-3.

In another singles match Harless had but little trouble in disposing of Bridell, 6-4, 6-2.

The doubles affairs saw Wilson and Shields lose a tough 9-11, 6-2, 6-4 match to the Goubleau-Fox combination. The other two engagements went to the Generals, however, when Reynolds and Harless got together to take over Busch and Bridell, 6-2, 6-3, and Stern and Snyder defeated Holman and Daniel, 6-4, 0-6, 6-1.

Due to the cancellation of the northern trip, the netmen are able to enjoy a good rest before meeting V. P. I. here on April 26. This meet promises to be close and will afford the tennis fans a chance to see the team in close to top-notch form.

On May 4, Maryland will journey down here for a return match and a chance to wreak revenge.

Although nothing definite is known as yet, there is a slight possibility that Georgetown may trick down to Lexington for an engagement. Georgetown boasts of one of the smoothest and best rounded out teams in this section of the country.

**10,000 Cards Printed**  
During the last week the University print shop has done a rushing business printing solicitation cards for campus politicians. More than 10,000 cards of different colors were printed by the print shop, and distributed among the students.

**INTRAMURAL STANDING**

Ten Highest Groups	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	130 7-8
Phi Kappa Sigma	124 5-8
Kappa Alpha	116 1-2
Sigma Nu	116
Subway Tigers	113 1-2
Pi Kappa Alpha	103
Alpha Tau Omega	102 1-2
Kappa Sigma	99 7-8
Pi Kappa Phi	99

### Business Men Join Students In Conference

#### Financial and Industrial Problems Discussed by Prominent Leaders

#### NEW MONEY SYSTEM IS DEEMED NECESSARY

#### War Debt Cancellation Favored by International Finance Expert

Today's sessions of the Conference on Business Affairs ended the conference which has extended over a two-day period, April 21-22. Business leaders from distant places in the eastern and southern sections of the country are in attendance for the purpose of exchanging ideas and making suggestions in regard to the business conditions of today.

The first session of the conference officially opened yesterday, April 21, at the Lee Chapel with Dean G. D. Hancock of the Washington and Lee School of Commerce presiding. An address of welcome was given by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the university. The theme of this session was "The Currency Situation."

#### Gold Standard Discussed

As first speaker on the program, Mr. Robert B. Warren, of Case, Pomeroy, and Co., addressed the gathering on "The Gold Standard." Mr. Warren viewed the present monetary chaos in terms of the gold standard, which was lost in 1914. "The mechanism of international finance has been broken and the world must reconstitute its money. Managed currency places too great responsibilities on human managers." Mr. Warren pointed out that capitalistic society must find a more stable monetary system than it has had in the past 17 years. "It must create a money which is a store of value, a measure of value, and a medium of exchange. The best of the standards is the full gold standard which England had before the war. It is capable of evolution and adaptation by the use of supplementary metals."

#### Says Depression Broken

Mr. Norman Lombard, President, Norman Lombard and Co., was the next speaker of the morning. His address was "Money: Its Importance and Social Consequences." Mr. Lombard stated that the increase of the volume of credit as recently announced by our central banking system will break the back of depression. "This measure will, if pursued, cause a reversal of the trend of commodity prices, reduce unemployment, expand production and consumption, and stabilize political and social conditions throughout the country." "The prevention of fluctuations of purchasing power is absolutely essential to a business man and fundamentally necessary to society. We live in a credit and money atmosphere, and the changes in value have a far reaching effect. They are the makers and breakers of businesses, of personal reputations, of political parties, and it behooves us to understand them as business men, and to prevent them."

#### Bankers Talk

Following the two main addresses there were discussions pertaining to individual problems. These were led by Mr. E. S. Shields, President, Planters Bank and Trust Company of Farmville, Virginia, and Mr. John Carpenter, Jr., President First National Bank of Clifton Forge, Virginia. The meeting adjourned until the afternoon session.

With Mr. H. J. Benchoff, President, Shenandoah Valley, Incorporated, presiding, the afternoon session opened. The theme of this meeting was "The Credit Situation."

"Banking and General Business" was the subject of the first address of the afternoon, delivered by Mr. John J. Miller, President, First and Merchants National Bank, Richmond. Three legislative measures which have been enacted in the present emergency were explained in detail by Mr. Miller. These measures are the temporary National Credit Association, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the

### Trackmen Will Contest Duke As Underdogs

#### Odds Are 3-1 Against Generals—Williams May Run Trials Wednesday

#### GLADDEN ALSO WILL BE PUSHED TO WIN

#### Edmonds' Opponent Is Very Speedy Runner With Good Record

Washington and Lee will enter the track meet against Duke Saturday an underdog according to the dope sheet, but the Generals are out to score an upset and the Blue Devils are in for an interesting afternoon, and perhaps a too interesting afternoon. The Blue and White have been pointing all week for this meet and despite the fact that dual meet scores so far this season show them to be 3-1 underdogs they have high hopes of handing the Duke runners a whipping here.

#### Dashes Feature

Two events which should provide some real thrills Saturday are the hundred and two-hundred yard dashes. Edmonds, the General star who has flashed to victory in every race so far this season will meet Brownlee, another undefeated sprinter whose times have been exceptionally fast this year. Edmonds, however, has proven that he has plenty of fight and is ready to give Brownlee a real scrap for the dash honors.

Steve Broderick will also have a race on his hands in the 440 in which he meets Fuller of the Blue Devils. Fuller has done better time in the event than Steve but the latter has not been pushed thus far this season and as a result Fuller's times mean nothing. If the quarter does not push him to too great an extent Broderick should give Bradshaw, great Duke half-miler, plenty to worry about in that event.

#### Mile Times Close

In the mile run the race between Gladden and Lewis, the Duke star, should be close for their comparative times have been very close, while in the two mile grind the race for second place should be interesting. The Duke star probably will outclass the Generals but Madden should make it an interesting race for the second honors.

Either Hodges or Phelps should take first for the Generals in the high hurdles event for their times have been better than those by the Blue Devil entries, but it will be practically impossible for the Blue and White hurdlers to head Brownlee, Duke sprint star in the low hurdles. His time is exceptional in this event.

Rivers, Cooke and Curtis of the Blue and White face some stiff competition in the high jump when they meet Smith and Brewer from Duke but it is hoped that they will come out on the best end of the dual.

Duncan, if he can keep up with the pace he set for himself last week, should have little trouble in winning the pole vault. The question is, of course, whether he will be able to reach such heights again.

Two men named Stevens, one from W. and L. and the other from Duke should provide some interesting competition in the shot put for they both have done creditable work and are closely matched, while Bailey in the discus appears to hold a slight edge over Brewer of Duke. In the javelin the Generals can only hope for the extra point.

The frosh meet with A. M. A., scheduled for tomorrow, was postponed till Wednesday.

As an added attraction that is only tentative, Leigh Williams is to run a trial heat of the four hundred meter hurdle race for which he is training for the Olympics. He will run against Black, a quarter miler, who will set the pace for him. Unless Williams is in condition, however, this will not be run.

#### Gaines Returns

President Gaines returned Monday from a trip to New York where he addressed the Southern society of that city on Robert E. Lee. His speech was one of the features of the program which represented a "historical afternoon."

### No Majority Polled For Vice-President And Sec.-Treasurer

#### Votes Will Be Recounted Tonight In Uncertain Races; McClure and Culley Are Elected

Although only four out of the twelve offices voted upon this afternoon were unopposed 631 students cast ballots in the general elections in the Christian Work room. Last year 750 men visited the polls while the year before 809 men voted.

In the vice-presidential race neither Carl Vickers nor Ted Curtis, the opposing candidates, received a majority of the votes cast. The race was very close and the ballots will be recounted tonight at the same time that the secretary-treasurer recount is being held. If there is no majority for either candidate, a new election will have to be held.

The four-cornered race for secretary-treasurer is lead by Norbert Gladden and Bill Brooks with Cathey and Burdette eliminated. The ballots will be recounted tonight.

Running unopposed for president of the student body, Harry Fitzgerald collected 551 votes to gain the office. Fitzgerald is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and is outstanding in three phases of campus life. He is president of the Troubadours this year and served as business manager of the Fancy Dress ball. A member of the baseball team, he is at present in Washington for the Maryland game this afternoon.

George McClure edged out a victory over Billy Methvin for President of Finals. McClure is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity and Sigma. He was junior manager of the boxing team this year. He won 338-276.

John Culley beat Arthur Lamar 383-230 for Editor of the Ring-tum Phi. Culley is a member of Phi Psi social fraternity.

All unopposed candidates secured their offices. Frank Bailey, running for presidency of Fancy Dress ball received 597 votes. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and one of the outstanding athletes of this school. A regular in the backfield and on the line of the varsity football combine, he has served as the best punter for the Big Blue. As a newcomer in the position of center on the quintet, he gained his letter last winter. He is also a discus and javelin thrower on the track squad.

Dick Edwards received 580 votes for the office of editor of the Calyx, University annual. He has served on the Calyx editorial staff for three years, holding department editorships for the last two. He also served on the staff of the Ring-tum Phi for a year. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

G. P. Goldenberg, candidate for business manager of the Calyx, received 583 votes. He is a member of S. A. E.

J. W. A. Smith, candidate for editor of the Southern Collegian, received 589 votes. He is a junior in the Academic school and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity. He served the magazine in the capacity of editorial assistant this year.

Vic Tucker, present circulation manager of the Southern Collegian, was elected to serve as Business Manager next year. He received 564 votes. Tucker is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and of the varsity boxing team.

Ed Pewett gained 576 as Business Manager of Ring-tum Phi. Russ Chase was elected head cheer leader with 497.

#### POLITICAL MEETING HELD

A political meeting was held in the gymnasium at 10:00 p. m. last night immediately after the Business Conference had closed. The purpose of the meeting was to give each candidate an opportunity to state his platform and plans before the members of the student body, and to give the members of the student body a chance to become acquainted with the plans of the candidates. All candidates were present and gave short campaign talks, except Harry Fitzgerald and Billy Methvin, who are away on a baseball trip. Both were represented by other men.

On the whole, the candidates were conservative in their platforms. Many minor changes in the various offices were suggested, but no definite radical steps were put forth. The Campus Tax seemed to be the main point at issue among the candidates, but no candidate stated decisively that he would abolish it, or uphold it to the greatest extent. However, several changes in its present form were suggested.

Graham Morison, President of the Student Body, presided over the meeting, and introduced the candidates in the order in which their names appeared on the ballot. Bernard Davis spoke for Harry Fitzgerald, unopposed candidate for President of the Student Body, in the latter's absence, pointing out several of the phases of campus life in which Fitzgerald has been recognized as a leader. C. B. Vickers and Ted Curtis, the two candidates for Vice-President of the student body, were the next speakers, each giving some of the qualifications they have for this particular office.

For Secretary-Treasurer, the candidates—Brooks, Cathey, Gladden and Burdette—were the next to present their platforms. James Jones spoke for Billy Methvin, candidate for President of Finals, and George McClure the other candidate for this office, presented his campaign speech. Bailey, for President of Fancy Dress, Edwards, for Editor of the Calyx, and Goldenberg for Business Manager of the Calyx, all of whom were unopposed, also requested the support of the student body. Lamar and Culley, the two candidates for the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi, gave their qualifications for this position, and also stated a few minor changes which they would make if elected.

The last four speakers who were all unopposed candidates for their various offices, were Pewett for Business Manager of the Ring-tum Phi; J. W. A. Smith, for Editor of the Southern Collegian; Tucker, for Business Manager of the Southern Collegian, and Russell Chase, for Cheer Leader. In his talk, Smith proposed to produce the Southern Collegian in a lighter tone next year, although to uphold the literary traditions of this publication.

Voting started at 8:30 this morning and continued until 3:30 this afternoon. The polls were closed for an hour from 12:30 to 1:30, but opened immediately for the afternoon session. It was the original intention of the Executive Committee to hold the balloting in the Lee Chapel, but as the Business Conference which has been held here for the past two days was still in session the polls were shifted to the Christian Work room.

All men to be elected were required to gain a majority of votes cast. In the case of the office of secretary-treasurer four men ran and men voting listed their first, second, third and fourth choices. The constitution of the student body provided for this action as it states that in cases of this type if a man does not receive a majority on the first ballot then the man gaining the least number of votes is scratched and his second choice is considered a first choice in the next selection.

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D. GEORGE PRICE, '32A.....Editor-in-Chief  
TED CURTIS, '32C.....Business Manager

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Managing Editor  
John A. Colley '33A

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### O. D. K. TRIPS

During the past few weeks a number of groups of Washington and Lee students have made trips to high school and preparatory schools, trying to interest the men in the lower schools in coming to college, and attempting to get a line on those men who might be interested in this University and would prove suitable material here. In planning the trips the officers experienced some difficulty in making bookings at certain schools, several of which were institutions in which this school is particularly interested.

Washington and Lee was one of the first Universities in the country to pursue this method of interesting younger men in college by sending representative students who might talk personally and explain the requirements and standards of the collegiate organization. More recently this method of broadening enrollment has been taken up by a great number of colleges and universities until the plan as a whole has become something of a hindrance to the regular work of the schools visited.

Some of the more prominent schools, notably those of Washington and Norfolk, have found it necessary to prohibit any visits or talks of this sort, because of the interruptions in their regular schedules occasioned by the numerous institutions requesting the opportunity to address prospective students. While it is easy to understand the point of view of school officials who have felt that such a move was necessary to the conduct of their prescribed work, it seems in a measure unfair that the men in lower schools should be completely deprived of what should be a very valuable opportunity to discuss the problems and plans of college life with the men who are going through the same things which they expect to experience in the near future, and should also miss this chance of comparing the numerous higher institutions to find out first hand just which school will best suit their personal tastes and offer them the most in the work they wish to carry on.

No doubt the principal objections to the plan of visiting as it is now carried on lies in the need of frequently halting all regular activities in order to give those men who wish it the chance to hear the speakers. But some solution could easily be effected in a manner which would do away with the present difficulties, yet which would retain the valuable aspects of the plan.

At present, men are asked to constantly miss a few of their classes to attend the meetings in which the college students speak. If a certain day were set aside for the sole purpose of hearing these speeches and talking with these men the time could not be counted as a loss. It could easily be arranged for representatives of all the colleges who are interested to send men to the school on the same day, and to allot each of them a certain length of time at a specified hour. This would convenience both the men who are to do the talking and those who are interested in the speeches. It would also allow the men in the high schools to form a fairer comparison between the schools which they are considering.

In view of the difficulties which these speeches and the numerous applications for hearings have brought to the executives of the lower schools, their attitude in completely refusing any requests of the type here considered incomprehensibly in keeping with necessity. But their action seems unnecessarily brusque when one considers the undeniable value to the younger men of this system of acquainting themselves with college life and its worthwhile qualities in reference to the individual. Reading catalogues and pamphlets, or discussing these matters with older men who are connected with educational institu-

tions can never approximate the fresh and intimate opinions of students themselves. The students who speak in these meetings are presenting their material from the point of view of which the men they are addressing will in a measure necessarily adopt as their own in later years. They can speak more freely and can explain things in a more satisfactory vein than can any other means of giving this information to prospective collegians.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the high schools who have found these strict measures necessary will evolve some solution in the near future which will not necessitate the entire abolition of this very valuable custom.

### A NEW EDITOR

As in former years, starting with the next issue, this paper will be under the supervision of the man the student body elected to editorship in the elections today. While the present editor-in-chief is in office until the end of the school year, it has been the custom to hand over the guiding control of the paper to the new man in order that he might gain a more practical working knowledge of the publication, with the editor of this year serving in an advisory capacity.

Only an occasional editorial will be written by the present editor. All the praising you see fit to give for articles in the remaining issues of the paper should go to the editor-elect. All the knocking can go his way too!

The editor-elect is starting on a long tough road. He feels proud that you trust him with the important duties of editorship. In his election speeches he gave you his pledge that he would do his best to make the Ring-tum Phi an outstanding college publication. He has ambitious ideas, as every editor-elect has at the beginning of his term. Friends to all, enemies to none, he hopes to be.

Serving as editor of the remaining eight issues, he will learn that his work has just begun. If he prints two pages of a story relative to one school activity, and only a page and a half on another activity he will be accused of playing up certain phases of campus life. If he puts the name of one fraternity in the headline because they win an intramural sport, and then when the next activity comes off and he chooses to feature another angle of the vent he will be accused of playing politics and favoring certain fraternities and trying to organize a clique. Should a reporter spell the name of a student wrong, the editor will get the blame even though the editor might have held staff meetings for weeks trying to impress the reporters with the fact that accuracy is essential to the paper.

In the fall of next year he will devote columns of this paper to football. Suddenly several professors will come up to him on the campus and say they have cancelled their subscriptions to the paper because the publication is overemphasizing the sport. He will cut down on the space allotted to football, and several weeks later the athletes will be jumping on him and wanting to know why he isn't writing more about football. In the spring of the year he won't publish any articles concerning spring football because the coaches request absolute secrecy. At regular intervals he will receive letters from alumni wanting to know why the paper doesn't cover all sports, including spring football.

Your editor-elect will write editorials which he feels will benefit the university. Yet if he pleases the university the students will say he is in partnership with the faculty. If he criticizes teaching methods of members of the faculty he will be afraid to attend classes the next day. And so goes the life of the editor.

The man you elect is well qualified for the position. He has served three years on the paper and has proved that he is capable of handling the duties of editorship. All he needs is your cooperation. If you can write better stories than the ones that appear in the paper you are invited to come out for the staff and work two or three more afternoons every week for nine months in the year with issues due the day after Washington's birthday, immediately after the Easter holidays and several other times when the editor will find that the going is tough and the criticism strong.

As for the present editor, it is all over now. He has lost many friends; gained a few, but is still in school—which is more than editors of several college publications can brag. Concerning the distant future, he isn't worrying for—  
"What have you done," the angel asked,  
"That I should admit you here?"  
"I ran a paper," the editor replied,  
"For my college one whole year."

The angel pityingly shook his head  
And gravely touched a bell;  
"Come in, poor thing, and accept your harp;  
"You've had your share of hell."

A senior co-ed at Iowa State Teachers College is earning her way through college as a bus driver, while a masculine member of the sophomore class at Montana State College accomplishes the same end by selling cakes which he bakes himself, his angel food having won a prize in a local competition.

He serves his party best who serves the country best.—Rutherford B. Hayes.

## THE LOUDSPEAKER

Mr. Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of NBC was recently elected president of RKO corporation. The basis for the new huge entertainment is correlated today, and this election will lead for better cooperation among radio, stage, and screen.

It is interesting to note Mr. Aylesworth's description of Radio City, now under construction at Rockefeller Center. He says, "It will contain the largest and most complete radio broadcasting headquarters in the world. Twenty-seven studios and offices will occupy 500,000 square feet, in the radio building seventy feet in height."

Station WHAS Louisville, Ky., which was recently authorized to install a 50,000 watt transmitter will join the CBS on May 15.

NBC presents: On Monday April 25, over the WEAF chain, at 10:30 Eastern Daylight Savings Time (figure out yourself) Kay Donna, diminutive eighteen year old contralto will begin a weekly series of broadcasts dedicated to the ballads of yesteryear. The series will be titled "Do You Remember."

The New York Life Insurance Company will sponsor a group of programs dramatizing incidents in the lives of noted Americans titled "The Great Personalities." This will start on Tuesday April 26, over WJZ at 9:30 P. M. (E. S. T.) and Alexander Hamilton will be the first one portrayed.

The Texas Company will present Ed Wynn, one of Broadway's most successful comedians, in a series of weekly programs starting Tuesday April 26 at 9:30 P. M. (E. D. S. T.) over the WEAF chain. Wynn will head a cast of celebrated radio names in a program of fast moving comedy featuring his silly lisp, sillier giggle, and a goofy line of gags.

CBS presents Little Jack Little sponsored by the makers of Old Golds in a program every morning for one week starting at 9 A. M., EST, Monday April 18. The history of the labor movement in America will be presented by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a series of programs starting Sunday May 1, from 1 to 1:30 (EDST). The series will be called "Builders of America—An Epic of American Labor."

News To Me  
Bing Crosby will be featured in a talking picture "Wild Waves." Music by Rogefs and Hart, and is now touring the country...and will end up on the movie Gold Coast...in the meantime he can

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be heard on the radio from the different stopping places... Ziegfeld Radio Show changed its hour from 8 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. (EDST)... Thomas W. Lamont will represent the U. S. at the opening of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Saturday April 23... the day the Prince of Wales will speak... Commercial broadcasting began from KDKA... Election night 1920 on the returns of the Harding-Cox battle... 60,000,000 people will listen to the political conventions... only 27,000,000 heard them in 1928... Amos and Andy theme song has been played 4,000 times by the same band... National Music Week will be celebrated from May 1 to 7. NBC has elaborate plans for this... CBS will broadcast descriptions of Penn Relays April 29 and 30... Ted Husing will do the gabby work and he is in dutch with American League Baseball umpires and officials for his remark at the opening game at Washington to the effect that the umpire made a mistake... The Kre-Mel Singing Chef whose identity has been hidden for two months is Irving Kaufman star of the stage... he starred in two editions of the "Passing Show"... Paul Whiteman only weighs 185 lbs. now and looks like a matinee idol... Nat Shilkret had his tonsils taken out but we did not know it as it was done by electricity bit by bit and he continued to direct between times... the weakness of the modern dance orchestra is a lack of reed instruments according to Harry Sosnik director of the Pennzoll Parade... Joe Saunders of Coon and Saunders tries to imitate Ben Bernies talkative tradition from the College Inn where Ben Bernie used to hold forth... this column should be called Columbia Loudspeaker.

Chicago, (IP)—One of the most drastic rule changes ever made in collegiate basketball was voted here last week when the National Association of Basketball coaches in an effort to speed up the game abolished stalling.

This was accomplished by ruling that any team in possession of the ball in the back court must cross the center of the playing floor toward its target within ten seconds. Penalty for violation of the rule is loss of the ball at the nearest sideline.

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

Wife Ones  
Wilfred Glenn of NBC is nicknamed Bill by his father because he was born on the first of the month.

Jessica Dragonette NBC songbird said, "A Zebra is a sport model mule."

"I'll soon be on my feet again," said Ray Perkins. "My shoes are almost worn out."

Nellie Revel tells this one. "Wives should remember that husbands are like an egg. Keep them in hot water and they become hard boiled."

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Phone 676

## RING-TUM PHI-LINGS

APRIL 20, 1915  
"Angelo Cortese, with a perfect harp made in Chicago, gave a delicious harp recital on his beautiful harp in the library." Just an old country boy that made harp in the big city.

APRIL 29, 1919  
Dr. Howerton, speaking under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A., "gave a masterful talk on the subject of Hell, which was attended by a capacity audience." Perhaps we had better let the Y have charge of filling the Chapel on speech occasions.

APRIL 27, 1920  
Thornton Allen had his "Swing" published by a New York music company. Before becoming connected with his publishers, Allen had been managing editor of the renowned "Musical Courier" and had been affiliated with such stars as Frieda Hempel, John McCormack, Caruso, and Anna Case.

APRIL 26, 1924  
Helen Wills, a freshman at the University of California, defeated Iry Weinstein, ranking California varsity man.  
No. Miss Wills was not a fledgling at the time; merely woman's champion of the United States.

APRIL 18, 1926  
Washington and Lee once had a Lindbergh for a hero. His name was Gus Lindbergh, and he was a star portsider for the Blue and White nine.

APRIL 17, 1931  
Plans were being made for having a night club to entertain Finals guests and students. Tentative locations were the Robert E. Lee Hotel and the Lyric Theatre, but the final place was an old barn down near the C. and O. tracks. The plot fizzled.

Chicago, (IP)—One of the most drastic rule changes ever made in collegiate basketball was voted here last week when the National Association of Basketball coaches in an effort to speed up the game abolished stalling.

This was accomplished by ruling that any team in possession of the ball in the back court must cross the center of the playing floor toward its target within ten seconds. Penalty for violation of the rule is loss of the ball at the nearest sideline.

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

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AND MORE  
AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES  
**THE FINCHLEY HAT**  
WILL BE FOUND HERE EXCLUSIVELY  
AT  
**Stetson "D"**  
ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL BUILDING

Front Row

Joe Magee

It's Tough To Be Famous

Based on the unfortunate experiences of the Lindberghs, Douglas Fairbank's (Jr.) newest picture concerns the trials and tribulations besetting a young naval officer suddenly catapulted to national fame as a result of his heroism in the line of duty. Even before he regains consciousness after a hair-breadth escape from death in the hold of a sunken submarine from which he had already released his subordinates via the torpedo tubes, he has been hailed by the newspapers and the public.

A quiet and unassuming youth, his private life is made public, his marriage to a childhood sweetheart becomes a matter for the newspapers and magazines, and his life is made generally miserable, to the extent that he eventually seeks oblivion.

Doug. Jr. has a defiant talent for satiric interpretation and he gives an excellent performance as the one who feels "Are we human beings or a couple of goldfish, living in a bowl?" Mary Brian furnishes heart interest (we must have heart interest), and Walter Catlett, Emma Dunn, Lillian Bond, Oscar Apfel, David Landau, and Claire McDowell do well in their roles.

Because of the now famous Lindberghary, "It's Tough To Be Famous" was not released on scheduled time (thus showing that even the movies sometimes have good intentions.) Be that as it may, the picture is very good entertainment, well written, well directed, and capably acted. Amusing dialogue and the same kind of scenes make "It's Tough (at first called Hell) to Be Famous" one of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s, best pictures.

Recommended.

The Gay Caballero

Men have died for the Lady of Spain, drunk to her beauty, and danced to the ringing reverberations of her castanets. She symbolizes all that is fiery in love, all that is mysterious in romance, all that is appealing in charm—this legendary, languorous, dark-eyed daughter of Spain. Hot-cha!

In "The Gay Caballero," George O'Brien as a college graduate fresh from gridiron triumphs, arrives in Arizona to find Victor McLaglen carefully managing what is left of his father's once great holdings. To his surprise, and albeit chagrin, he discovers that he has inherited a fight against the might of a Mexican land baron instead of falling heir to a fortune. Romance of a drastic intensity (conflict and stress and emotion no end) enters the story when O'Brien falls in love with Conchita Montenegro, niece of the hated Baron. Complications result in a fight to a finish.

An unusually good cast has been given to this Western whoope whopped. Besides the hairychested O'Brien and the hipped and bosomed Montenegro, the supporting cast consists of Victor McLaglen, Linda Watkins, C. Henry Gordon, Weldon Heyburn, and Willard Robertson.

The picture was made from a story which ran in that good old magazine, Cosmopolitan. "The Gay Caballero" is all that might be asked of a western heyday, and it is seriously recommended.

Alias The Doctor

Following the success of "Arrowsmith," the movies rushed forward with a series of doctor stories, and Richard Barthelme received the best of the lot. Though his picture is a trifle more gruesome than necessary, it is a good yarn and furnishes excellent entertainment.

The theme evolves about the characters of two boys, foster brothers—one of whom cares only for the frivolous things of life, while the other accepts all the duties and responsibilities, carrying out the obligations placed on

Eberhart, Ex-Athlete, Is Made Headmaster Of Norfolk Academy

D. C. Eberhart, Jr., varsity football and track man and honor student who graduated from Washington and Lee two years ago, recently accepted the position of headmaster of Norfolk Academy, well known preparatory school for boys in Norfolk, Va. He will assume his duties July 1, to serve for the 1932-33 year, the board of trustees announced.

Members of the board said they considered themselves fortunate in securing a man so well qualified as Eberhart. He is at present athletic coach and instructor at the Academy.

During his four years at Washington and Lee Eberhart, a native of Florida, played halfback for three years on the varsity eleven and was a member of the track squad. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and for his active part in campus activities was awarded membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Stating that a most successful year for the Academy was being planned, Eberhart said S. W. Arrington, another former Washington and Lee student, would be a member of the faculty.

him, even to the sacrifice of his love and his honor. The young men, in turn, are governed by a mother's overpowering ambition to get away from small farm life by making great names for her sons in the outside world. Barthelme plays the brilliant young surgeon who undergoes shame and imprisonment to shield his worthless foster brother.

Richard Barthelme has ample opportunity in "Alias the Doctor" to go dramatic and reach the heights and depths of emotion. He is very versatile, and does all this with ease. As for his main support, Marian Marsh, this department has nothing to offer but boos and hisses. A splendid cast includes Lucille La Verne, Norman Foster, Adrienne Dore, Oscar Apfel, Nigel De Brulier, and John St. Polis.

Recommended.

Arsene Lupin

John and Lionel Barrymore are to be seen this Tuesday and Wednesday in "Arsene Lupin", in which they grimace at each other in their Barrymore way. Karen Morley, a buxom blond new to the screen, catches the spirit of the thing and grimaces joyously at them in her Morley way. All these moues are excited by the fact that Mr. John is a jewel thief, after the Robin Hood tradition, (Arsene Lupin) and Mr. Lionel is Guerdard, the detective, and hot after Mr. John. Mr. John comes upon Miss Morely and feels that while she is large, she is also lovely. We are pleased that Mr. John and I see eye to eye on this matter. Lateron, however, Mr. John finds that she is police spy, which affects our admiration for Miss Morley no whit, but which is rather disgruntling for Mr. John. He takes it ill. Time passes, nevertheless, and they fall in love with each other—a bitter blow for us, but we triumphantly rive above it. Our liking for Miss Morley remains unimpaired.

The plot has been exhumed from one of Maurice Le Blanc's old stage thrillers, renovated, garnished with bits of modern criminology apparatus, and has been made into a thoroughly satisfying thing. We don't know how you feel about the Barrymores. It is true that their acting is undoubtedly after the tradition of what used to be referred to as "ham." Mr. John has of late degenerated in effete posturing. We understand, however, that in this he has added a touch of the senior Doug Fairbanks, which should make it interesting if not effective. As for Lionel, we consider his acting genuine and conscientious. The brothers have a plot that should be thoroughly to the liking; they should do well. Strongly recommended.

POLITICAL PARADE

By W. C. Capel

The Grand Old Party Plans A Bluff

All of the pre-seasonal campaigning has been directed at making the democrats take the initial step.

With Hoover at the helm the Republicans will make an attempt to steer between every danger sign on the course, which is in itself an arduous undertaking. It will hedge and straddle, but what else can it do? Hoover and the machine are placed with the problem of trying to re-elect a "panic president," something that has never before been done in the history of American politics. To do this it will need a powerful incentive before it will take the chance of estranging a few votes by making any rash promises.

The people are fed up with promises. For a long time there has been an abundance of promises and a dearth of fulfillment. The time of party promises is

over. It must stand or fall on its past history and upon an appeal to common sense. The biggest ace in the hole for the Republicans is the demoralization of the forces opposing them. If they can secure a split in the democratic ranks like that which occurred in 1928 then their position is unassailable. Failing in this they are in a ticklish predicament.

For some time there has been built up in this country a feeling that the Republican rule was a kind of golden thing, wonderful and full of blessing. Much the same condition existed in the era from 1900 to 1912, or even dating back to Lincoln. In those days to be a Democrat was looked upon everywhere except in the South as being a stigma never to be lived down. That faith was rather rudely shattered with the upheaval of 1912, but since that time it has been restored, distributed only by the ugly head of the Harding scandal regime. Upon such faith and record for sobriety and progressiveness will the Republicans base their hopes.

Sheiks Become Wallflowers At Hollins Girls' First Dance

With Hollins holding its first dance in the history of the school, Washington and Lee beau brummels were enabled to experience the joys and sorrows of demure little innocents in hoping that they will be the one chosen for the "belle of the ball."

The dance was a more or less propitious affair, marked by complete sobriety on the part of the male participants, among whom were students from practically every college in the state and a few beyond the boundaries. Although Hollins is reputed to have a reputation for following the line of least resistance so far as dancing partners are concerned, the fair and near-fair damsels of that institution exhibited few qualms in breaking away from their partners to cut in on a more promising male.

A crowd that turned out to be larger than previous anticipations danced to the throttled strains (it is reported Hollins authorities gave out specific instructions ere the dance commenced) of Weede-Meyer's Orchestra. Despite the fact that few initial attempts of any sort turn-out successfully, students

from Lexington who attended the dance report an enjoyable time of the garden variety, and when the affair broke up at twelve, sharply, there ensued some talk of carrying on the ball. However, a frantic senior finally argued the proponents of the idea into thinking about the future "Queen of the May" festivities.

It was quite a novel experience for some of the Washington and Lee luminaries who had formerly believed themselves irresistible to the ladies to find themselves sitting out dance after dance. And it was still stranger to witness the inexplicable popularity of those who had journeyed to the dance with well-defined forebodings and surrender to a distasteful conviction.

Quite a number of students learned what it means to be stuck, and more than a baker's dozen of them made handsome wall flowers. The forlorn array of stiff shirts lined around the ornate walls of the seminary was a picture tragic to behold, but the heartless heathens of Hollins only smiled and milled their merry way.

Wahoos Defeat Freshman Nine

Virginia Pitcher Contributes Most to Victory, Hitting Two Home Runs

Playing an extra-date game with the Frosh of Virginia here last Tuesday, the Washington and Lee Brigadiers dropped their second straight contest, 8-4. The game lasted well over two hours, but was packed with plenty of real baseball thrills. Rogers, star pitcher for the Little Wahoos, kept the Brigadiers hits well scattered, knocked out two home runs and a single, and drove in half of his team's total of runs.

Speedy Branaman was off to a bad start in the first inning when two errors and a fielder's choice put across the first visiting tally, and Branaman's own wild throw to second base in the following inning was responsible for the second Virginia score. Rogers pitched heads-up ball all through the game, though he was in trouble almost every inning. In the third, Barrick doubled to right and went to third on Turner's scratch infield hit. Coach Ellerman signaled for a double steal, but the alert Virginians caught Barrick at the plate, but when Short was issued a free pass, the steal was once more attempted and Turner slid home with the first run.

Long Hit Made Branaman pitched good ball behind good support and the score stood 2-1 until the sixth when Rogers led off with a sizzling drive past Turner in center field which rolled to the very foot of the stadium, one of the longest hits ever made on the field. A walk, a passed ball, and a single put over the fourth run. Two more runs were scored in the seventh when Rogers poked another circuit drive after Hooff had doubled, scoring both runners.

Getting that "lucky seventh" feeling, the Brigs put over two in their half of the inning on Nash's single and Joe Turner's smash to deep right, which barely fell in the fair zone and was good for four bases. Short ended the inning by rolling to third.

The Wahoos put over another run in the eighth when Purvis took a fast one on the end of his bat and placed it just out of Turner's reach in deep center. Turner quickly threw the ball in to the infield where it was relayed

to the plate, but Purvis slid under the throw for the fourth homer of the afternoon.

After the Wahoos added their closing run in the ninth, the Brigadiers put over a final tally when Turner singled with Nash on third. Rogers appeared his wildest at this point, but the Brigadiers were retired before they could tie the score.

Five Errors Made

The game was less loosely played than the one Monday, and only five errors were reported against the two teams. Rogers featured the day with his timely hitting and close pitching. Purvis had a perfect day with two singles and a homer, with Barrick and Turner each collecting three hits off Rogers.

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# Campus Comment

By M. W. ADELSON

A gleaming limousine with two fat old dowagers lolling in the rear seat drew up to the curb on Main street the other day. One of the ladies, accosting "Gillie" Rosenberg, queried, "Son, can you tell me where the best hotel in town is?" Politely directing the ladies, Gillie turned to leave but was called back and a shining half dollar proffered him. He disdain the offer, refusing to be compromised.

The last session of the legislature of Virginia passed a bill authorizing V. P. I. to establish a Nautical School for instruction in the science and PRACTICE of Navigation. To those of the un-informed V. P. I. is a state school ideally located in the mountains of southwest Virginia.

When the Generals play Maryland at College Park today it will be team-mate against team-mate, or rather we should say former team-mates. Gus Cross, ex-venerable vendor of this column's tripe, and Willie Wolfe of the Terps, both keystone guardians for their respective clubs, played together at Central High school in Washington. Gus was a first baseman then and Willie a center fielder.

One of the prize stories of dumbness or something is told by Erby Johnston who graduated at mid-year. Erby bummed up for the dances and as the car in which he was riding passed over Natural Bridge, Erby said, "The bridge is one place that I have never seen." And the tourist rejoined, "I haven't either. Who built it?"

Dr. Pitkin will have to add still another chapter to his History of Human Stupidity after the quizzes given in one of the University classes recently. The test dealt primarily with information about Washington and Lee. Several men thought that Washington was president of Washington College, thirteen different dates were given for the founding of the school, and although some few knew that Lee attended a college there were still fewer who knew what school it was. The names given for some of the administrative officers were amusing, to say the least.

It may be a childish prank or just a desire to acquire pictures of baseball players, that has lead some student to clip pictures of diamond stars from the snoozepapers in the Library. However, it is disconcerting when searching for the wind-up of a story. Besides there is some sort of an Executive Committee rule about defacing property of the Library.

Ernest "Kid" Mohler, coach of the Navy baseball team, which the bombarding Blue and White will face tomorrow at Annapolis, is the only left handed second baseman who ever made good in the big leagues. He was a star with the old San Francisco Seals for a number of years.

### ISN'T IT ODD THAT?

Sauerbrun frequents the music shop at very regular intervals. But, he doesn't like music, Mr. Zilch.

The father of Tom Mix was a Mexican and the family lived in an old livery stable in Dubois, Pa. That is where "Scare-em Up" Tom learned to ride. This is one on the movie mags.

A genuine bullet from the battle of Gettysburg rests in the Psychology office. It is a gift of the Gettysburg College chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa to the chapter here.

Mag Mendolia calls them Ring-tum fillings. Not far wrong at that.

No even fairly good student is normal. Go 'way dread bid cwazy mans.

There is a plain marble slab now blackened with the passage of time which reclines on a plot of ground on the "far" side of the chapel. It commemorates the resting place of William Graham, first president of Liberty Hall Academy.

Poor golfers will no longer have to worry if their game doesn't improve, since the invention of an odoriferous liquid with which to coat balls. Just let your nose be your guide.

The black list at the various women's colleges seems to be growing by leaps and bounds. Helpful Henry says, "So we NOTICE."

The Five Year Plan is really only a four and a quarter year plan. Laugh that off.

There is a name in the Noo Gawk telyumfony book that suggests a fall down the stairs or something. It is Edringham Sandringham Kalopp.

Since this repression has been on so long, they have changed the old refrain to "love and hisses." Putrid, says ye ed, but I have to fill this up some how.

## Business Men Meet With Students Here

Continued from page one  
Glass-Steigal Bill. He summarized the regulations under which the reconstruction corporations are making loans and the nature of the Glass-Steigal Bill.

**Favors Cancellation**  
Mr. Harold G. Moulton, President, The Brookings Institute, as the second speaker of the afternoon session, spoke on "International Finance and American Business." He stated that the crucial problem involving International Finance was war debts and war reparations. "The war produced maladjustments in finance and trade relations, but the neutral countries found their manufacturing intensified."

He traced the history of European countries' troubles and denied that debt cancellation would be that much net loss to the American people.

Discussions were led by Mr. B. E. Vaughan, President, First National Bank of Lexington, and the son of Mr. W. J. D. Bell, President of Quinn-Marshall Company, of Lynchburg, who substituted for his father, the latter being unable to be present.

**Stabilization Is Subject**  
"The Stabilization of Industry and Employment" was the subject of the evening session, presided over by Robert H. Angell, President of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company, Carl Snyder, economist in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City, was the first speaker, and his address was "Economic Stability: Theory and Reality."

Snyder heaped scorn on the "manic-depressive" American mind which was swung from the faith of 1929 to the opposite extreme. He put forth the idea that prosperity was due to sudden circumstance, such as war, and not slow and steady development. "Our rate of industrial expansion since the war and up to 1929 was rather less and not greater than other periods antedating the war." Snyder stated that our state of mind was due to the 'manic-depressives' who are unprogressive — the 'standstillers.'

**Plan Produced**  
A general plan to stabilize industry was brought forth by Malcolm R. Rorty, business consultant, in his address on "The Stabilization of Industry." His plan represents the least objectionable positive action that can be taken. Rorty pointed out that it is based on the fact that it must expedite normal recovery by new and natural capital investment, and that its financing should not result in further loss of business confidence.

Mr. Fred M. Feiker, Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Washington, was the last speaker of the evening session, and he addressed the conference on "The Social Aspects of Stabilization." Mr.

Feiker pointed out that the American people would once more regain their confidence. Consumption would again be on the level. The main thing, Mr. Feiker pointed out, was to start the flow of the frozen assets of a panic-stricken people.

**Ends Friday Morning**  
Mr. G. P. Holsinger, President, Virginia State Farm Bureau, McGaheysville, Virginia, and Mr. J. P. Ryland, Vice-president of the Standard Manufacturing Co., of Richmond, led the general discussions. The conference was adjourned until this morning's session.

This morning, April 22, at 10:30 a. m., Mr. Carl Snyder delivered a lecture on "Economic Measurements." This lecture was illustrated by various charts and was based on the extensive original investigations made by Mr. Snyder with a view to measuring business fluctuations.

This lecture closed the Conference on Business Affairs sponsored by the School of Commerce of Washington and Lee University.

## Party Leader Takes Ross Malone's Place

Continued from page one  
Balloting for president. Nominations for vice-president. Notification Committee. Resolutions, etc. Adjournment.

**Names Added**  
Since the first draft of state delegates the following names have been added to the list:  
IOWA—Sidney Lyons.  
MASS.—E. Rosenberg.

VIRGINIA—F. W. Young, W. E. Averill, T. D. Blanchard, G. H. Branaman, H. Bandy.

N. JERSEY—John Cuomo, G. W. Hewson.

N. CAR.—E. A. Johnston.

S. CAR.—R. W. Cleveland.

OHIO—J. H. Houston, Dick Butler, J. W. Crompton, Jack Cooke, George Parsons.

NEW YORK—Robert Bricken, C. Roberts, G. J. Stevens, W. L. Kipps, W. Weyms, W. D. Cline, W. P. Diggs, M. E. Porter, F. Strong.

PENN.—Durland Howard, Jas. C. Gardner, John Webber, W. R. Howell, K. P. Willard and John Ladd.

## Discovers Vitamin C

Pittsburgh, (IP)—Vitamin C—the anti-scurvy vitamin—has been isolated and identified, Dr. C. G. King, 35-year-old University of Pittsburgh professor claimed last week.

The long-sought vitamin was obtained from lemon juice, which with other citrus fruits, has been known to contain the substance, Dr. King said. Its discovery was made after five years' research.

"Human beings as well as many higher animals must have a certain amount of vitamin C in their diet if their health is to remain normal," Dr. King said. "It is especially important to growth and tooth structure."

**They Spent Their Honeymoon on the Front Page**  
—an almost lost romance in a wilderness of headlines . . . because, he was so busy making history he hadn't time to make love!

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## Rochester U. Willed Eastman Fortune

Rochester, N. Y. (IP)—In a codicil to his will, which he signed in the presence of witnesses a few hours before he killed himself, George Eastman, multi-millionaire manufacturer of kodaks left the bulk of his \$20,000,000 estate to the University of Rochester. It was revealed here when the will was probated.

Moreover, the Eastman mansion here is left to the university as a residence for its president, who at present is Dr. Rush Rhees, and \$2,000,000 is left as a fund to maintain the mansion. After ten years the university trustees may dispose of the home if they wish and use the money in other ways.

The codicil revoked substantial bequests to Cornell University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, left to the two institutions in Mr. Eastman's original will.

**Wilbur Installs President**  
Washington, Pa. (IP)—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University and secretary of the interior in President Hoover's cabinet, gave the inaugural address at the installation of Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchinson as the ninth president of Washington and Jefferson college, oldest in America west of the Alleghenies.

The last president of the college, Dr. S. S. Baker, resigned last year after the students had struck in protest against his alleged treatment of them as "children." He asserted, however, that his resignation was in no way the result of the student strike. It was presented, however, at a meeting of the trustees called to consider the student protests.

## Chicago U. Gets Bell

London, (IP)—Plans are being made to ship to the United States the second largest tuned bell in the world, which has just been completed in the Croydon bell foundries for use in the new carillon at the University of Chicago. The largest tuned bell in the world, also made at Croydon, now hangs in the belfry of Riverside Church in New York.

## Glee Club Takes Trip to Richmond

Next Thursday, April 28, the glee club will leave for Richmond, to take part in the annual Music Festival being held there next week. The club is under the direction of Mr. John Graham, who

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expects to accompany them on the trip, and will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Mary Monroe Penick. The club may stay over Saturday for the grand finale.

The officers for next year have been announced. They will be: President, John Watlington, Jr., who will take over the position now held by Claude La Varre, and Business Manager, Dick Faulkner, who will continue Don Thompson's work.

## Howell To Defend Title In Old Dominion Tourney

Starting Monday, April 25, the annual Old Dominion golf tournament will be held on the Cascades course at Hot Springs, Va. The tournament will last through Thursday with the qualifying rounds of 18 holes being played Monday and the first match on Tuesday. Phil Perkins, famous British player and former Open British champion, will be listed among the entries. Last year Billy Howell defeated Perkins in the semi-finals. Howell will defend his title won last year.

Men entering the tournament from Washington and Lee will be: Howell, Russell, Schroeder, Brown, Alexander, Donham, Guggenheim, Cohen, and McDavid. Coach Tomwily and manager Knopf will accompany the boys to the tournament.

## Two Special Papers For Mock Convention Will Be Published

Among the features of the mock Democratic convention to be held in Doremus gymnasium next Tuesday and Wednesday will be a special paper carrying only news of the convention. The paper is being published by the members of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary professional journalism fra-

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ternity. Two editions are planned, the first to come out Tuesday night and the second as soon as the presidential candidate is named.

The paper will not only cover all the activities of the convention for the delegates and spectators, but will also be a valuable souvenir of the convention proceedings. Members of the staff will occupy the press box which is being erected and will be in constant touch with the officers and the balloting.

Stories of the speeches will be printed and pictures of the leading candidates and resumes of their life will be included. "Political" writers will forecast trends and tell of hidden strength.

## DEBATERS FINISH NORTHERN TRIP

Returning from their Northern trip, the Washington and Lee debaters report a successful completion of the year's forensic activities. James Moore and Ross Malone made the trip, accompanied by Professor Bauer.

Princeton was defeated last Friday night, the local speakers getting a judges' decision. The subject was centralized control of industry, with Washington and Lee upholding the negative.

Results of the contest with Cornell, in which the Caribbean question was argued, will not be known until the radio audience has submitted its decision. The debate was broadcast from station KEAI in Ithica. The votes of the listeners-in will determine the winning team.

An engagement to meet the University of Pittsburg on the cen-

tralized control of industry subject had to be cancelled because of lack of time.

## FROSH DEFEAT JOHN MARSHALL 7-6

Behind the good pitching of "Shipwreck" Jones and a home run by Sam Mattox with the bases loaded, the Washington and Lee Braves came through to defeat the strong John Marshall prep school nine here today 7-6.

Proving that pitchers are not always as weak a bunch of hitters as they are supposed to be, pitcher Ike Taylor did the "Roger-Wahoo" stunt and pulled a homer to deep right center in the fourth.

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